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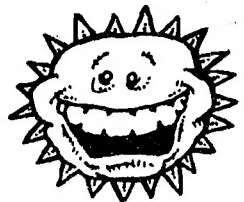
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Otey Execution Raises Deterrence Questions

By Susan McElligott

Sometimes a person commits a crime so horrible that a large portion of society cannot bear to count this individual among the living.

In such cases, capital punishment should be reserved as an ultimate penalty to express the outrage of society against the perpetration of such a cruel and unusual crime, said political science professor Kent Kirwan.

"The basic justification is retribution," he said.

Kirwan, who was a guest speaker on KETV in favor of the death penalty on the night of Harold Lamont Otey's execution, said that while he is in favor of the death penalty in principle, he believes it should be handed down only on rare occasions.

He is against mandatory death sentences, as well as legislatures creating death penalties to be used without the discretion of a court and jury, he said.

"My feeling is that the penalty should not be used frequently. It should be used to send the message that this is something so horrible that civilized society cannot tolerate it."

Before sentencing a person to death, the courts examine the circumstances of the crime that would call for the death penalty and offset those against circumstances that would call for clemency, such as the perpetrator's age and the perpetrator's likelihood of being rehabilitated, he said.

It is difficult to determine whether the person can be rehabilitated, he said.

Kirwan said that society cannot count on the death penalty as a deterrent for would-be murderers.

Because executions happen so infrequently, Kirwan said that it is impossible to tell for sure how great a deterrent capital punishment is.

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—Ed Carlson

A Learning Atmosphere

Michael Sabaq, left, and Courtney Steele, right, pour over some homework Wednesday morning at UNO's amphitheater.

Med Center's Adopt-A-Family Program Recognized for Making Wishes a Reality Workshop Aims At Reduction

by Kate Kalamaja

Sharing the Christmas spirit helped the Adopt-A-Family Program to be rewarded for its efforts.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center's (UNMC) Adopt-A-Family Program received

"Each year each volunteer receives a letter," said Liz Brumm, community services liaison, "that asks for financial support or anything they are able to help with. There are many things they (volunteers) can be a part of."

The program began in 1990, and volunteers fulfill holiday wish lists from families by pro-

Each school obtains one family to provide a Christmas to and they are given wish lists written up by the family.

The program receives the majority of its donations from soliciting their own volunteers and from people making individual donations, Brumm said. The volunteers come in all shapes

Karma J.C. Camphor

Prejudice Reduction Workshops, a joint venture of Education and Student Services and Employee Relations, will resurface at UNO beginning Sept. 21.

"The workshops are designed to help provide a better environment to work and to study," said Mary Glogowski, EEO/Affirmative Action manager of Employee Relations.

Glogowski said that most people focus on black/white and male/female issues when they think of prejudice. The workshops focus on all kinds of prejudice reduction, including race, color, disability and age.

Participants of the workshop are paired together with another person from a different background, she said.

"This pairing helps give a broader perspective," said Glogowski.

Glogowski said that by involving everyone in the activities, people get used to the differences between them.

"People realize that their differences are a lot alike," she said.

The workshops help participants identify and work through stereotypes and misinformation. By the end of the first day, each participant has been shown how to be an effective advocate on behalf of ending discrimination, she said.

The leaders of the workshops are trained by the National Coalition Building Institute, which

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"We have all ages of volunteers, including retirees and many students from UNO. It appeals to a variety of people for a variety of reasons."

—Liz Brumm, Adopt-A-Family community services liaison

the 1994 Hospital Award for Volunteer Excellence (HAVE). The award was presented by the American Hospital Association (AHA) at a national meeting in August.

One of the Med Center volunteers, Cheryl Ernst, received the award on behalf of the program in Dallas. Also attending the event was Marsha Morien, associate director of University Hospital.

With more than 600 volunteers, the Adopt-A-Family Program at the Med Center works with families staying at the Potter House, three Adopt-A-Schools, patients identified by social work and an employee. The Potter House is an establishment where families of transplant patients stay.

viding gifts of clothing, food and toys to the many people who are "adopted."

Families staying at the Potter House at the hospital may find themselves there during the holidays. Being away from home, friends and other family is difficult, especially at Christmas.

"We're able to give them a holiday they might not have had," Brumm said. The volunteers have their hands full with anywhere from 30-50 people to provide for, Brumm said. The program isn't only for those in the hospital and their families staying at the Potter House; it also provides for the rest of the community as well.

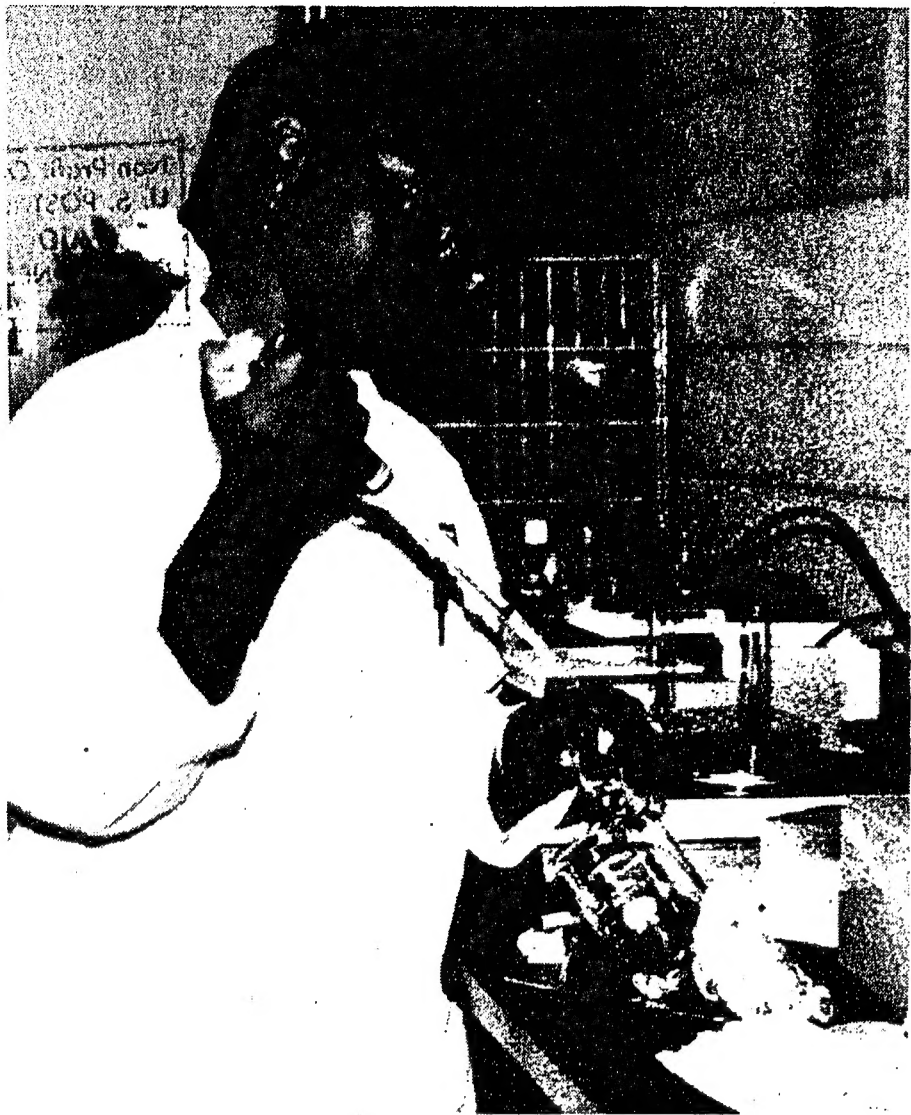
Three Omaha area high schools are involved in helping with the Adopt-A-School Program.

and sizes.

"We have all ages of volunteers, including retirees and many students from UNO. It appeals to a variety of people for a variety of reasons," she said.

The program doesn't just benefit families and patients; it brings volunteers together as friends, Brumm said. Even though some volunteers may help with shopping and others with gift wrapping, they do get together in groups and are able to build relationships.

Brumm said the families are appreciative of the gifts they receive, as well as the fact that the program provides them with a holiday they may not have had otherwise. "We really do feel like Santa," she said.



Mixing It Up

Susan Belleh conducts an experiment in the biology lab.

—Karen Brown

Funding Extension Keeps Research Projects Alive

By Nanci Walsh

The National Space Grant Program received a five year extension of its funding through NASA in the amount of \$150,000. Through the program, graduate students can receive \$2,500 to \$7,500 in grants, and the amount is determined by the intensity of their research. Undergraduates can receive up to \$750.

"All the money is basically appropriated by congress funneling money through NASA, and the grants are distributed to successful grant writers," said Denny Ascheson, assistant professor in aviation.

When asked how the grant got started, Ascheson said, "Bill Shea was the first director to get the ball rolling by getting a grant from NASA for \$25,000 to be used as a planning grant."

UNO Aviation is the prime contractor who holds the grant. Other universities also participating are; UNL, UNK, The Medical Center and Creighton. Western Nebraska Community College and Chadron State College are also included in the program.

With the grant, the Nebraska Space Grant Consortium hopes to accomplish the following:

- Establish statewide goals developing effective interdisciplinary education, research infrastructure, and public service programs that are related to aeronautics.

- Recruit women and other under-represented minorities, as well as people with disabilities for careers in aeronautics, space related science and engineering.

- Achieve a strong science, mathematics and technology education from elementary school through college.

- Establish a research aerospace infrastructure within the state of Nebraska.

"Our charter goal here is to develop a research interest within participating colleges," Ascheson said.

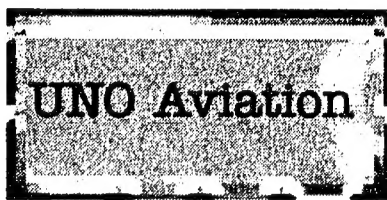
One of the research projects being conducted at UNO is remote sensing of wet lands. This is a collaborating research effort between UNO, Lincoln and Creighton. Other students are researching the policies and practices of air regarding

the safety of infants. Other research projects are:

- Investigating global climate change
- Study of circadian rhythms
- Conduct research in aircraft child restraint systems
- Helping quality airlines

"Qualified students working on a legitimate research project can apply for a grant, they do not have to be an aviation major," said Gail Scott, grant coordinator.

This summer the Consortium used part of the funds to co-sponsor an Aviation Career Education Academy that targets pre-college students to develop their interest in science, math and aviation.



Program Teaches Healthy Habits

by Jamie Burmeister

The UNO Weight Loss Program is about more than counting calories.

"The program is technically not a weight loss program," said Tom Nesser, one of three graduate assistants running the program. "The program re-educates people away from weight loss myths and toward lifestyle changes that will result in weight loss."

There are three parts to the program, said Tim Ford, another of the graduate assistants. The program emphasizes weight training to boost the person's metabolic rate, aerobic exercise to burn 1000 calories a week and a low-fat diet to further reduce calories, he said.

One day a week consists of a lecture, Ford said, including topics which relate to weight loss, including exercise, low fat

food and continued motivation.

"This weight loss program is one of the better in the area," said Nesser. "We have access to the latest literature on the subject and we follow the American College of Sports Medicine guidelines."

Two out of the three instructors are certified ACSM Health Fitness Instructors, he said.

There is currently 20 people on the waiting list from last year's program, said Ford. Nesser said that the program is in its third year and they normally take only 40 to 45 people, depending upon the response.

The Weight Loss Program will meet Monday through Thursday in the HPER Building, Sept. 12 through Dec. 1. The class meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Those interested are advised to register as soon as possible. The graduate students running the program, Justy Reed, Tom Nesser and Tim Ford, can be reached at 554-3221 for registration and further information.

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is dedicated to the creation of a new model of leadership, she said.

The institute trains various groups on implementing effective prejudice reduction programs. NCBI-trained leaders empower others to eliminate the harmful effects of institutionalized prejudice, enabling groups from diverse backgrounds to work together toward shared goals, she said.

NCBI, based out of Washington D.C., offers extensive training to universities and organizations around the world, she said.

The workshops are scheduled from 8:30 am to 4 p.m. on alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays, she said. They are available to all faculty, staff and students at UNO free.

She described the workshops as fun, hands-on participatory activities, not sit-down lectures.

"The workshops help people to learn about one another," she said. "They are a continuous hope."

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"If you look at each murder committed and at the kinds of people who commit them, you would find that there are some who would never be deterred," he said. "There are some who are either rotten to the core or completely unrestrained by any sense of conscience, and nothing in the way of a moral deterrent would restrain their action."

There are some people who would be deterred by the existence of the death penalty, he said, "but to be honest, I don't think it would deter a great many."

"It's about seeing justice done," he said. "It's important to society because it testifies of the dignity of humanity. We have set ourselves a standard of justice to live by, and those who violate that standard should pay appropriately. In some few cases, that means they so violate the fundamental dignity of humankind that they deserve to be subtracted from it."

The most important factor to determine in cases where execution is a possibility is that the person's guilt has been proved beyond a shadow of a doubt, he said.

"It seems to me that every possible step was taken to assure Harold Otey's guilt," he said. "He sat on death row for 17 years while his lawyers tried every conceivable basis of appeal to get him off."

Kirwan said he was convinced by the nature of Otey's crime that

he deserved the death penalty.

"He raped Jane McManus, he beat her and tortured her before he killed her. In fact, she was begging for him to kill her, according to his own confession, and he took pleasure in mutilating her, destroying her soul, if you will," he said.

"This is the kind of behavior that justifies the death penalty," he said.

Bryan Pippitt, a graduate student at UNO, said the death penalty harkens back to Old Testament ideals of "an eye for an eye."

"I guess I would hold to that belief that if somebody took a life, willfully and premeditatedly, the only way you pay for a life is with a life," he said, "but I don't like the idea of it."

He said that he would be satisfied that justice was served if convicted killers spent their lives in prison without hope of parole, he said.

"If a person purposely kills someone, they should die. I don't care if they're brown, black or white," said Millicent Myres, a graduate student.

She said that Otey sat on death row too long, especially since he had confessed to the murder of McManus.

"I think many people approve of the death penalty," said Kirwan, "and what they are approving of is the administering of justice. Nobody takes pleasure in seeing someone die."

News Bits

Russell Named Executive Director of MOEC

Jill Russell, who has previously worked on special projects for UNO's College of Education, has been named executive director of the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium (MOEC).

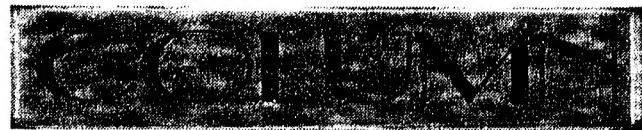
The College of Education and seven metro Omaha area public school districts formed MOEC in 1988 to improve the education of area youth.

Punctuate Your Life With Greg Efta

The Toward Excellence Series will present "Punctuate Your Life!" with Greg Efta on Oct. 11 from 8:30 -10 a.m. in the Student Center Gallery Room for all university employees.

'Otey Execution A Three-Ring Circus'

During the past two weeks, there have been people gathered in the streets of Lincoln, endless chatter and cheers of celebration. The cause for excitement has not been because of the onset of the Nebraska State Fair or even the passing of the Crime Bill, but due to the controversy and, for some, excitement of the execution of Harold Lamont "Walkin' Willie" Otey last Friday morning.



Marilynne Ziembra

Holding signs and chanting "Bar-B-Que," many Nebraskans were ecstatic that, after years of dodging the day of his execution through countless appeals and technicalities, Otey was executed by means of electrocution.

But now, after the cheering has died down and the focus has been turned elsewhere, many are beginning to question the method of the latest execution.

For days after Otey's execution, rumors of eyeballs popping out of their sockets, legs smoking and starting on fire, stomach exploding and even power shortages as a result of the electrocution were abundant.

However, according to Omaha attorney James Martin Davis, the method of execution is directly proportionate to the manner in which the public reacts to the execution.

If nothing else, the way people were reacting to the death of Otey was embarrassing and outright distasteful. Even though what he did was inexcusable and he deserved the punishment he received, the fact of the matter remains that a person was put to death and a certain level of dignity was definitely lost and thrown into the wind as people stood in the streets chanting "Fry Him!" and "Bar-B-Que!"

Granted, everyone was getting frustrated and sick and tired of hearing about extended time and another appeal going through for Otey. In fact, Otey's endless chain of appeals was recognized on "48 Hours." But the true measure of a community's expansion and civilization can be measured by



the manner in which the citizens react to climatic events such as this.

Even though there were many who were literally celebrating the execution of Otey, there were also those who stood outside holding candles and protesting the execution.

But one thing that both supporters and opponents of the death penalty can agree on is that the state of Nebraska needs to update and change their method of execution and cease using the electric chair and, instead, use lethal injection as the method of execution.

Over two-thirds of the states in the U.S. in which the death penalty is still in use carry out the executions through lethal injection for a variety of reasons. The primary reason, however, that so many states will enforce the death penalty with lethal injection is because not only is it easier and cheaper than electrocution, but it is also seen as more "humane" than previous methods of execution.

Gone are the days of hangings, firing squads, gas chambers and lynching, and it's about time that Nebraska changes its

method from electrocution to lethal injection. There is currently a plan that is being proposed to change to using lethal injection instead.

However, this latest dilemma is not expected to be resolved in time for the next scheduled execution of Robert Williams set for Nov. 16.

So all we can do is wait and see—wait and see how the public will react to the next execution and hope that what happened on Sept. 2 will not be repeated.

But most importantly, we have to realize that the dilemma isn't whether or not the death penalty is right or wrong, but how it is carried out. The fact remains that a person is still a person and everyone deserves to die with at least a shred of dignity.

We must remember that even "Walkin' Willie" was a person and that the purpose of execution is not to prolong the pain and suffering of a "cruel and unusual" form of punishment, but to carry out the punishment of the inmate and not turn his death into a three-ring circus.

Democracy in Europe: Reform or Rejection?

Democracy, the form of political life, began in ancient Greece.

The word comes from a combination of the Greek noun, "demos," meaning common people and the verb "kratein," to rule.

The dictionary says democracy is government by the people, or by elected representatives of the people.

What is democracy to you? Is it freedom? Is it sovereignty? Is it equality? Democracy is freedom in shaft of law (limitation of freedom). It is sovereignty and equality.

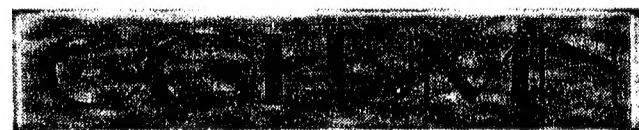
Focus on democracy in Europe. Is democracy working the way it is currently functioning?

In Europe at the end of the 20th century, people are asking themselves whether it's working. A French magazine, L'Express, focused on this question and asked European citizens if they were pleased with democracy.

From the research, they got a surprised result with more "no's" than "yes's." In Europe, 77 percent of the Italians surveyed said they were not pleased with the

working of democracy. Sixty-seven percent of the Spanish surveyed said "no" and 49 percent of the French surveyed agreed with the Italians and Spanish.

The results raise questions. But, when we start to think what could have caused these results, the answer is there are different uses of democracy in each of these countries. However, democracy is growing up everywhere in Europe.



Lugba Kalafatoglu

Why are the people not delighted with democracy? Although they have freedom to decide who presents them and their rights, high unemployment, high taxes, low confidence and immigration go forward without waiting. Of course they are caused by people who feel democracy

isn't working and are not pleased with the situation.

We cannot lose our time discussing the question of whether democracy is working. We must find another dimension to solve this problem.

Parties work on all issues, but high unemployment, immigration and high taxes must be the first step to work on. Government must give confidence to people if they are to have economic freedom (high income and balanced expenses.)

As the result of that work, there will be no immigration because people will have a good standard of life in their homes. So, why should they move? There is no reason to move out. On the other hand, when people have higher incomes, they are able to give more in taxes.

But if it really looks like a problem; our expectation cannot be broken.

Opposite of this, reforms must occur soon because democracy must address the detrimental issues. If we cannot produce the new formulas at that time, it may be a big problem.

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Meiches' Patience Boundless

Dear Editor:

For many years, Rosalie Meiches has been the stabilizing force at the UNO *Gateway*. She has influenced and helped hundreds of students who called *The Gateway* their home at some point in their time on campus.

During her tenure as office manager for *The Gateway*, Rosalie has held the operation together for an array of editors. Over the years, *The Gateway* has had editors ranging from outstanding administrators with bright futures in newspaper management to wild-eyed activists with all their energies focused on provocative editorials.

Rosalie has been wise enough and kind enough to recognize the importance of allowing each of those editors

their freedom of expression. At the same time, she made sure that each one of us discovered the fun and the fulfillment of the field of journalism.

All *Gateway* alumni owe Rosalie an enormous debt of gratitude.

Michael Kohler
Class of '81 and former *Gateway* editor

Editorials A Worthy Effort

Dear Editor:

At last, not one but two well-written, thoughtful editorials (Josh Bruce and Tugba Kalafatoglu). Thank you! I hope this level of writing will be sustained.

Ann MacCashland
Dramatic Arts

News Bits

Foreign Policy Town Meeting Set

UNO and the United States Department of State are co-sponsoring "Clinton's Foreign Policy Town Meeting" on Sept. 14, at the Holiday Inn Convention Centre from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Guests will include Alan Larson, deputy assistant secretary for the Bureau of economic and business affairs; Robin Lynn Raphael, assistant secretary of state for the bureau of south Asian affairs; and Ralph Johnson, coordinator for European assistance.

For more information or to register, call UNO's College of Continuing Studies at 595-2308.

New Faculty Added At Education College

UNO's College of Education has added five new faculty members to its ranks this fall.

Sheri Everts Rogers, a new assistant professor in the teacher education department, comes to UNO having worked as a public school

teacher in Oberlin, Kan. and Lincoln, Neb. and as an instructor at UNL. She also received the Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award from the Student Education Association.

C. Elliot Ostler, previously an instructor at the University of South Dakota and City University in Bellevue Washington, also joins the teacher education department as an assistant professor. In addition to publishing articles in several journals, he received an Outstanding Doctoral Student Award for curriculum and instruction at the University of South Dakota.

Martha Novak Bruckner, former principal of Ralston High School, comes to UNO as an assistant professor of educational administration and supervision. While Bruckner served as principal, Ralston High School was named a Blue Ribbon School of Excellence by the U. S. Department of Education.

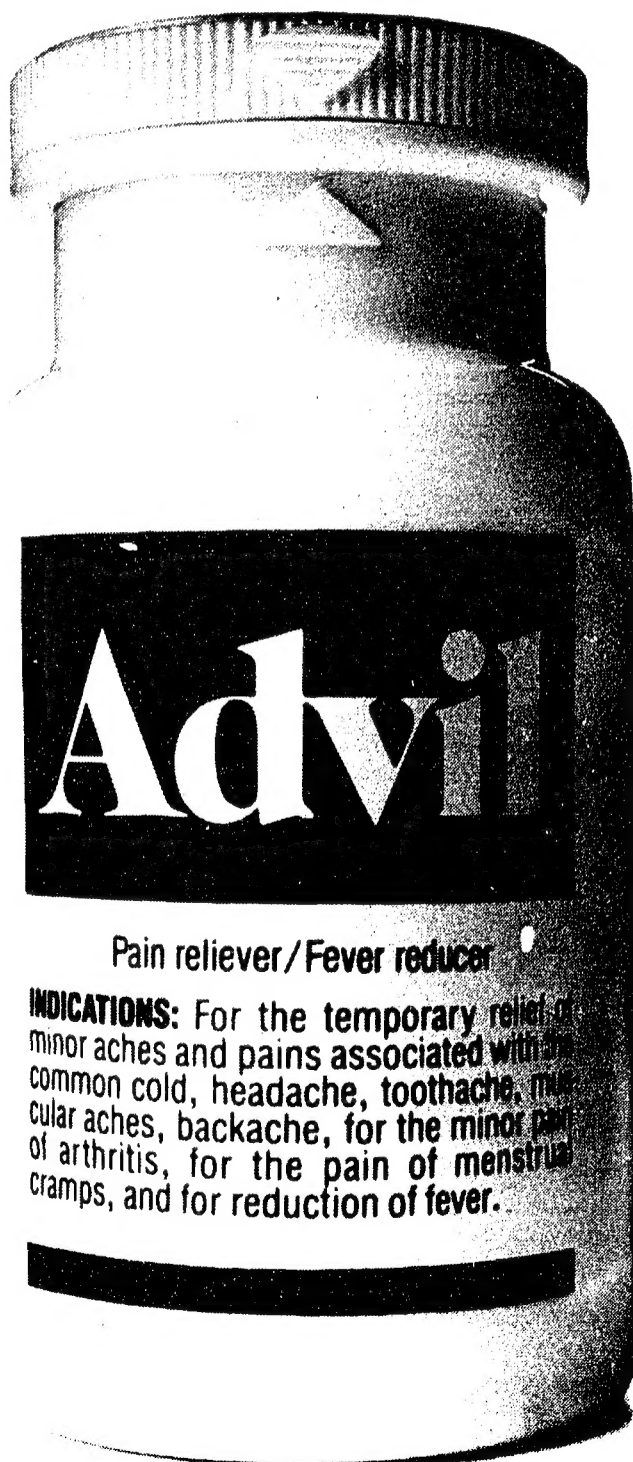
Peter Ellery, an assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, worked as a public school teacher in Australia and an instructor at Augusta College.

Jill Russell is an assistant professor in the department of educational administration and supervision and serves as the executive director of Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium.

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'Let It Burn' Ignites With Energy, Rage

Twangly rivets of organic electronic dissonance, that's "Let It Burn..." all wrapped in tarp for you.

This, the most recent release from the ex-Black Flagger, is Greg Ginn's third or fourth release this year. Envious in itself, that doesn't even account for Ginn's managerial duties at three, count 'em three, indie record labels - Cruz, SST and New Alliance - or his piloting of a regular radio program in California - Skrew Radio.

The album undulates and navigates various band members and arcs a cool seamy spectrum of sound. A sound that's somewhere close to the meaty heart of isolation and rage that most pop mediators turn their shy eyes from. Energetic and deliberate, the music on "Let It Burn..." is apocalyptic and introspective.

Let me take you on a tour.

The initial track, "On A Roll," roars forth with a punky moo-haha. Waxed poetic, I screamed "It's like a fight between the Ramones and Black Flag." The song's structure is simple and often the bottom drops all out and we're send sprawling on a grimy floor of percussion. The vocals, Ginn himself, are like an irritable Dean Martin gargling.

Next is "Taking the Other Side" is a raw one-take wonder. Another basic, flat-out beat-you-overture-the-head. Whipping guitar and drum combine in a rockable synergy.

Track three presents the first of several collaborative efforts between Ginn and a guy named Andy Batwinas that appear on the album. The song, "Lame Hollywood Cop." Sounds like Batwinas, who provided the beats, is skilled in drum machine programming and electronic percussion, as this song kicks out

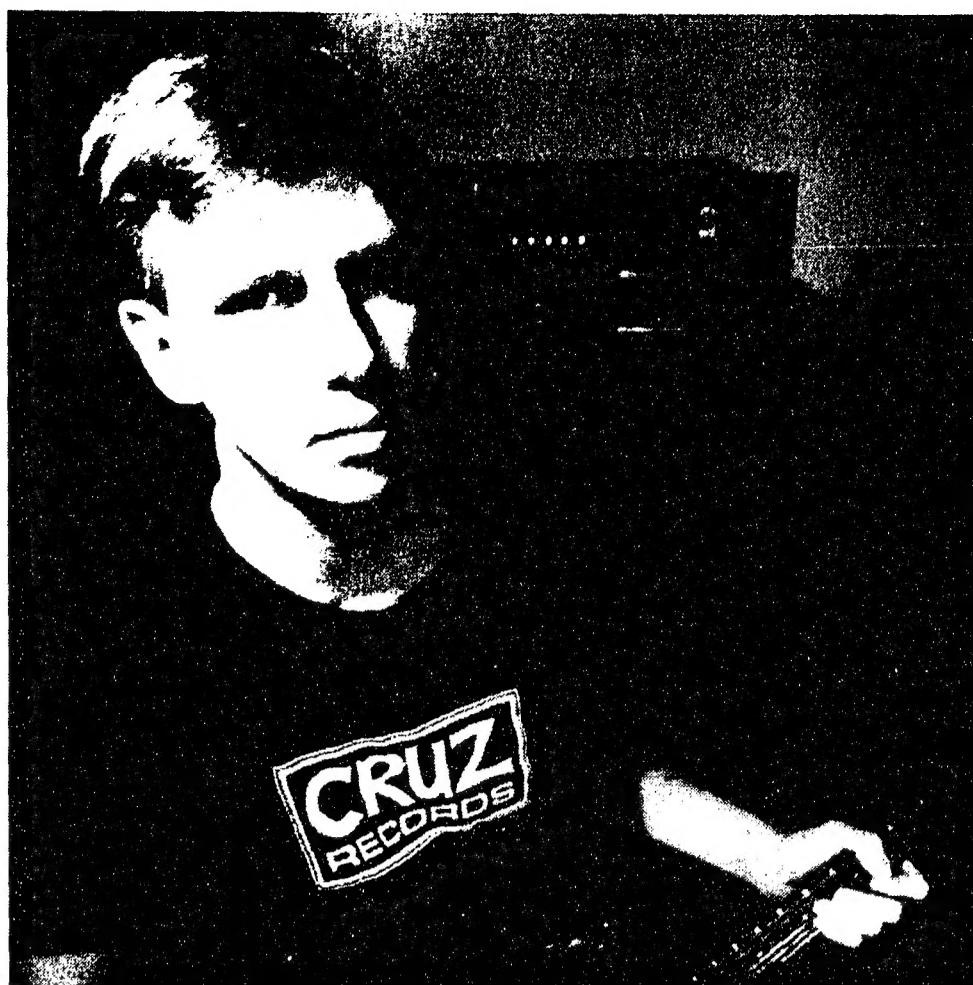
with a noisy sub-techno pulse and gives "Let It Burn..." the tronic edge it needs. On patrol in Ginn's head of crime, weebly strands of guitar depict dangerous scents. A hunt through a stark photocopied reality, dodging noise and dissonance with fluid agility. "Cop" is followed closely by the 47-second sub-tune, "Lame Excuses" which is screamingly basic.

Wompy guitar accents "In Your Face Mothersucker." Tinges of heavy funk bass with a subdermal static groove create more of a mood than a groove. There are no vocals, but snarls are felt. Ginn is known for his love of basketball, so I'm guessing this song has more than loose dedications to the sport. Like the FOX Network, Ginn is hipsterising yet another jocko-obsession.

Another vantage point on the album, track six gives us another Ginn/Batwinas combo. Guitar whines into all crevices and creates a nearly air-tight sound-texture that coats the listener like a benevolent pox. Machines throb the sentiments of the midnight demographic. The name of the song, "Hey Stupid Face."

At this juncture, I think it should be mentioned that the songs on "Let It Burn..." average around 2:45 in length. There are no epics or drawn out yawners. Everything is condensed and shot straight into your ears.

"Venting," track seven, returns to out-n-out snarling and raw guitars. Therapeutic angry release that gets a little tedious if you're not in the specific mood. This is followed by the title track "Let It Burn" that tumbles out in an almost mock-heavy metal intro overlaid with a sampled voice stating, "Let it burn, cuz I don't live there anymore." Whether he's talking about LA, California or the planet, I dunno. That's part of the Ginn-magic, I guess. I dream of Ginny? Anyway, the song is fairly



Ex-Black Flagger Greg Zinn's 'Let It Burn' is aflame with energy.

expectably laden with Ginn's guitariness and nearly inaudible background growling. That same inaudible scraggly mumbling can be found in track nine, "Drifting Away," which kicks off with a bassy pulse saved only by a squanglin' guitar umbilical connected to the heavier soul/brain of twisted wire and vocal tubes. Making sense? It's only 2:01 long. Take that.

Another Ginn/Batwinas tune follows. Track ten, "Military Destroys Mind/Body." Nightmare mechanics, layers and textures. I hope these guys stick together. This is my

favorite stuff on the album.

"Destroy My Mind," track twelve, presents us with a stumbling grace, something Ginn has perfected whether he knows it. The guitar often drops out strategically to send you plummeting in flames. An acquired taste.

Topping off the LP, and concluding our tour, is "Exiled From Lame Street." This song takes big strides down dirty streets while a prickly subconscious entity burdens and taints the listener. Ginn-ful guitar.

See Greg, Page 3Q

'Septemberfest Salute to Labor, Mighty Dollar'

September-fest or September-rip-off? That's the question I was asking myself after spending several hours, and several dollars, at Omaha's "Salute To Labor."

Don't get me wrong, I think the idea behind Septemberfest is great. We need to remember and salute all of the people who labor tirelessly, sometimes barely able to stay above the poverty level, to keep Omaha on the map.

But does the celebration have to cost those same people who work so hard for their money, all of their money?

This was the first year in a long time that I decided to go to Septemberfest and after realizing how much I spent for so little in return, I know why.

I thought I had it made, financially speaking, when we arrived and the admission price was only \$2. That's where they hook you, it doesn't cost a lot to get in but you're bound to spend a great deal more before you leave.

The first shock to my billfold came when it was time to buy ride tickets, 75 cents apiece, and every adult ride needs at least three tickets to enjoy. But the really good rides, a.k.a. the ones that really make you sick, will set you back four tickets, or \$3.

Okay, \$3 a ride doesn't sound like all that much, but when you figure the ride only lasts about 30 seconds, you're talking

10 cents a second or \$6 an hour. I don't know about you, but as a struggling college student, I don't even make \$6 an hour.

And the variety of rides leaves something to be desired as far as I could see. I only counted eight rides that might interest any brave adult, and they weren't exactly high caliber rides. Okay, maybe I'm spoiled by too many trips to Disneyland, but even if you've never been to Disneyland or Worlds of Fun, the rides weren't that exciting.

Right next to the rides, you could relieve yourself of some more of your money by playing games.

These games aren't designed to have any big winners, but we all have that arrogance that tells us, I'll be the one to beat the odds. So much for arrogance, even a skilled dart player would have a hard time with some of the dart games. They underinflate the balloons which makes them harder to pop, and the one where you have to stick the dart into the poster of your choice, well, let's just say they aren't using corkboard for the walls, requires a lot of praying and even more dollar bills.

To give the poster dart game credit, my teenage daughter was having a hard time with that game and the gal running it gave her a poster after several missed attempts.

My favorite dart game was the one that let you keep throwing darts until you popped a balloon. You could keep trying to pop a balloon and you won the prize specified underneath, small, medium or large.

I didn't keep count, but every balloon I saw had small underneath of it, I stood there for close to an hour watching this particular game. And when they said small, they meant small, you had your choice of a large plastic toothbrush, great for those big-mouthed harkers, or a long-handled plastic back scratcher, or other equally tiny treats.

OK, maybe I'm a little bitter about the games. I hate to admit that sometimes I fall victim to my own arrogance that makes me think I'm smart enough, and skilled enough, to beat the odds on those kinds of games.

What really stretched my purse strings was the cost of food. I've worked in restaurants before and I know that the cost of food isn't near what they charge you, but this was ridiculous. Two dollars for a soft

drink that only costs about 30 cents to pour, give me a break.

And no self-respecting fair-goer can go to a fair without at least one funnel cake, one of those set me back \$3. Lucky for me, my daughter and I shared one or I would have had to see if they accepted Visa.

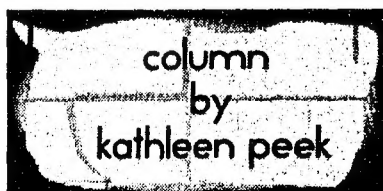
Unfortunately for me and my pocketbook, we didn't eat before going so we ended up spending more of my hard earned money for real food. OK, a corn dog isn't real food, but it's another one of those fair-goer necessities. Four dollars for two corn dogs, I could have bought two six-packs at the grocery store for that price.

In less than four hours, I managed to spend over \$80. I wish I could say I made \$40 an hour.

In all fairness to Septemberfest and its organizers, my daughter and I attended the Nebraska State Fair the weekend before and I spent just as much, actually more, there.

The moral of this story, if there is one, is that I'm glad fairs such as Septemberfest and the state fair only come once a year. Otherwise, I'd have to take out a bank loan just to enjoy myself for a few hours.

I'm looking forward to River City Roundup, it only costs \$1 to buy the button and their parade is more fun. Plus, they have really neat hot-air balloons.



T.A.Z. Visits Anarchism, Spirituality and Discontent

Layered on top of beautiful ghost-music, Hakim Bey's words tumble into your ears like memories you've been struggling to recall for years.

The words, spoken from the book "The Temporary Autonomous Zone" (published by Autonomedia, 1991), orbit anarchism, spirituality and discontent. Bey, sounding like a college professor that's just had enough of materialism and mediocrity, spouts with a vocabular fit for a king and a voice on the edge of calm. Bey defies the stuffy academia of his vocabulary with a glinting edge of freedom-loving revoulutionism. This album, an amalgam of spoken word, poetry and mantras, is heavy material, but nothing you haven't thought of or dreamed about. Not that you'd admit it to your friends or your pet spider, Octo.

"T.A.Z." emphasizes the motif of progressive post-dada art. Art as action, defiance and mutation. Bey glorifies graffiti artists, pranksters, zine-publishers and raging zaniacs. Art as killed by commercialism. Art as non-exis-

tent in a consumer context.

"Real art is play."

A precise vaguery is Bey's craft, forcing you to realise the futility of human vocal language. It's all in between the lines and heaped on top of the context. Ven diagrams, overlapping shadows and defractions. Beautifully hypnotic. The backdrop ambient sounds are created by a small group of Axiom artists produced and arranged by Bill Laswell. The resulting sound is a percussive new-age Easternism. Sound-collages of water and wind, pipes, guitars creeping ... an ideal bed for Bey's bassy timbre.

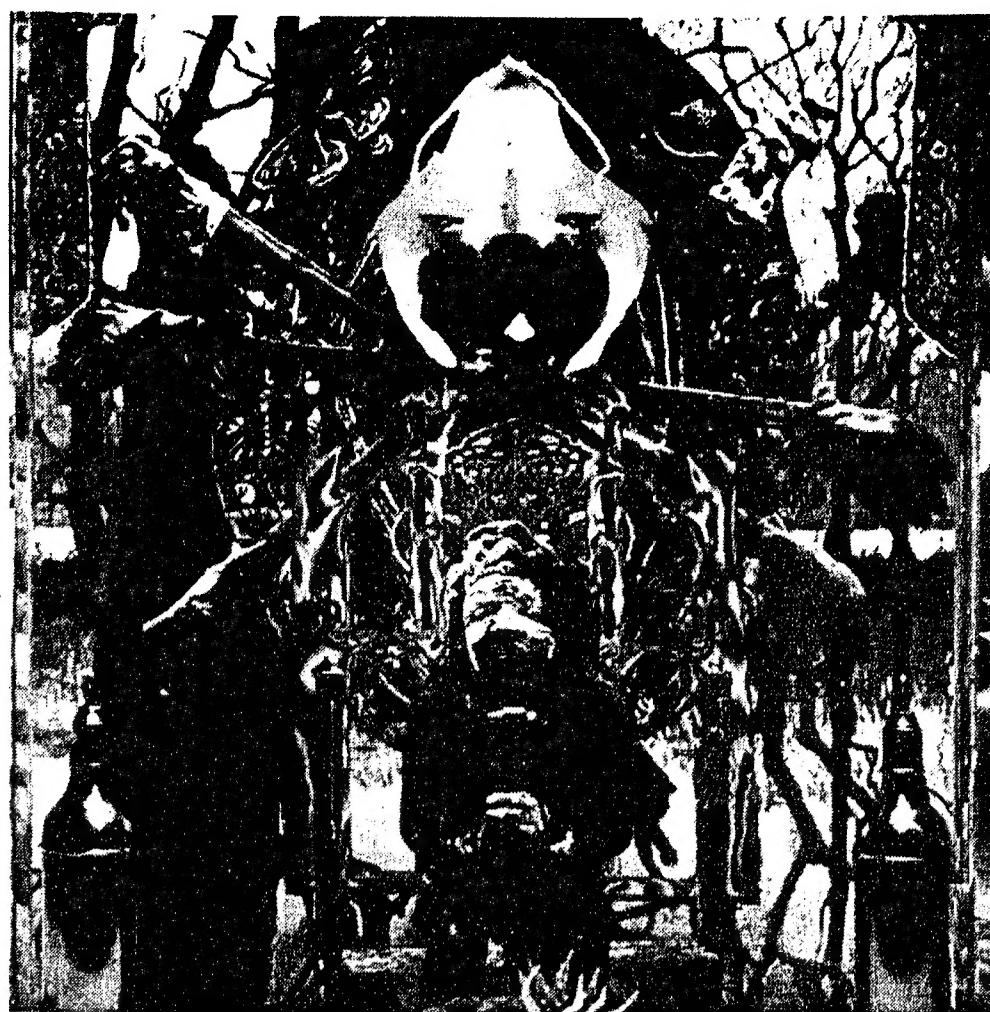
Reprinted in the cd-liner are the essays from which Bey, a writer since 1984 often published in the cyberpsychedelic periodical Mondo 2000, read.

Bey himself is a self-exiled recluse who avoids most passive publicity. He maintains a shadowy air and is secretive about his residential whereabouts. There are some sources that link him with an anarchist bombing in

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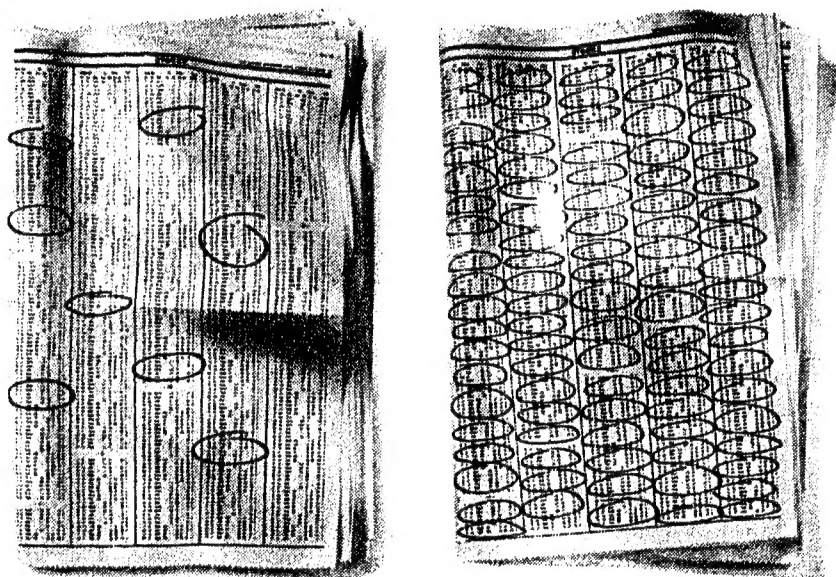


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Hakim Bey's T.A.Z emphasizes progressivism.

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Fiesta Jams Jamaican Style

review by nanci walsh

Every year the International Student Services (ISS) puts on a fiesta providing food, door prizes and music to kick off the beginning of the school year.

This year's theme was "Jamaican Jam." Other sponsors included Lutheran Campus Ministry, United Christian Ministry and UNO Health Services.

Weather was perfect for the event, not too humid to enjoy dancing with the Omaha International Folk Dancers. Jennifer Forbes-Baily demonstrated how some of the different cultural dances by having people join in a circle.

Each student received a different color sheet and was asked to find five other students with different colors and fill in their names in the block provided and ask a few questions about the other persons. They were instructed to put their sheet in the treasure chest for a chance to win various door prizes.

"We started planning this event July 1 to introduce new students to UNO," said Arturo Miranda, director of the international student

center. "We had a party providing nachos and other snacks while working on banners for the event. We're here for each other and I like to make sure new students are taking the right courses."

Martial arts were demonstrated across the street to show their talent to the students.

Two international students, Nelson Hackin from Panama City and Yenny Eguigure from Honduras, were selected by the United States Government on a cultural exchange program called, "Campus VII, American Program For Undergraduate Scholarship."

"I like to attend all the events so I can meet other students. I plan to teach math and computer science some day at home in Honduras," Eguigure said.

"I plan on going back to Panama City to teach art using the knowledge learned in the United States," Hackin said.

Sharon Emery, advisor for ISS, said "The International Studies has been growing a lot in the last eleven years since I started here. I see more Europeans than ever before. We have these parties every year with different themes. One year it was a pirate party with reggae music."

From Greg, Page 1Q

Not a hit-maker, but certainly a fulfilling album. Ginn has been a staple in the punk and underground music scene for the past decade, starting with his involvement in one of the seminal punk bands, Black Flag. He is loved and hated by the best of them. While many commend him for all of his hard work to distribute and expose new and original bands, others dis him for how he's handled some of the trials and tribulations his original record label, SST, has gone through. One of SST's bands, Negativland, release an album titled "U2" and on that album they hacked up and satirised the mega-international band U2. U2's record company, with a horde of corporate lawyers, sued Negativland and SST. In a

flurry of panic and greed, Negativland took the brunt of the legal fees and was wiped out. Some blame Ginn for this and a few other hassles involving the Meat Puppets (another ex-SST band). Conversely, Ginn has been selected as one of the most important and influential guitar players in rock-n-roll history.

Whatever you think of the guy, his talent is blatantly obvious.

Greg Ginn, along with Transition. (an SST band) and Omaha's own Mousetrap, will be playing live at the Capitol Bar in downtown Omaha on September 11th. It's an all-ages show with a \$5 admission price. A show you'd be a moron to miss.

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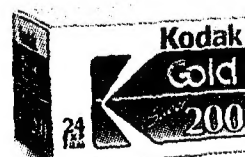
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Downset. Reflects Angry, Bold America

review by ed slasny

Enveloping and empowering. Truthful and positive hardcore. This, **downset.**'s debut LP, speaks of raw emotion. Coming from the bottom, the waste-hoods of East San Fernando Valley, **downset.** is most easily compared to Rage Against the Machine with a little more anger and more guitar dominance.

This self-titled release started out as an E.P., but as soon as the engineer mastering the recording heard "Anger," the opening track, a song about death, grief and strength in the

"hood," the decision was made to cut a full LP.

As a whole, the album holds a deadly focus on distrust of authority and a bitterness toward the padded, puffed and deceptive mainstream complacency. The music is mainly powerful but typical hardcore punk, often associated with various skinhead movements, with a dash of hip-hop rap influence. Their cop-hater song is balanced off by their anti-rape tune.

Bold, angry and discontent, but not hateful, **downset.** is a harbinger of the New America... the America that will shed its currently corrupt and outdated skin ... and evolve. A bubble in the boil of revolution.

From Taz, Page 2Q

England and the speculation is that he's avoiding any excessive presence in the public eye for this reason alone.

The cover artwork for "T.A.Z." is a kaleidoscopic collage of traditional art and ornamental intricacy.

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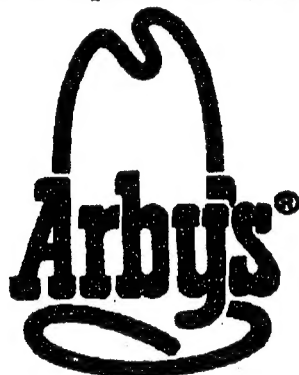
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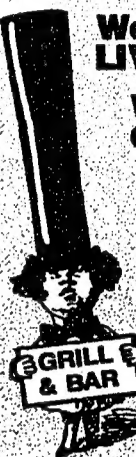
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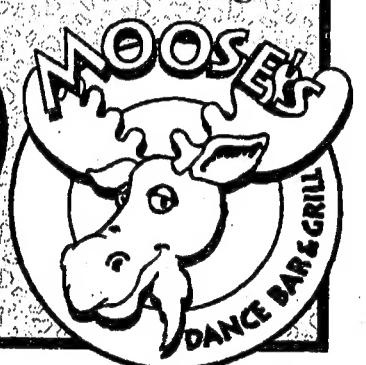
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Humbled Mavs Look to Regain Confidence

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO football team will open its home season on Saturday with an afternoon contest, instead of an evening game.

There will be two big assignments awaiting them at the 1 p.m. game at Al Caniglia Field, recovering from last week's loss and winning this week's game against UNK.

"They (UNK) are massive, especially in the offensive line," Behrns said. "I don't know if we'll play anybody else this large."

He said senior linemen George Murdoch and Sean Evans are two guys who are especially big on the Antelopes' squad.

"Murdoch is listed at 6 foot 7 inches and 360 pounds, while Evans is 6 foot 8 inches and 345 pounds. The interesting thing is they're both from the same part of California, around Palmdale. I don't know what makes them so big out there. Maybe it's the water," Behrns said.

UNK has a sophomore quarterback who also impresses Behrns.

"Chad Rutar is very competitive and an accurate thrower," he said.

On defense, the Antelopes are led by sophomore end Regan Wilcox who could play at a major college, Behrns said.

"Wilcox was offered a full scholarship to go to Iowa State University, but chose Kearney so that he could play both football and baseball," he said.

The Antelopes also have something the Mavs don't have, a win. In its season opener Saturday, UNK beat Morningside, 16-3.

"They have a win and they now know how to do it," Behrns said. "Their confidence is up where it needs to be, while our confidence is not good at this point."

There certainly weren't too many things in last Saturday's 40-17 loss to Wayne to feel confident about, he said.

"It was real disappointing to the program," Behrns said. "I thought the players were ready and they weren't. That responsibility falls on our shoulders (the coaching staff), and this week we're stressing to the players they have to carry over from the practice field to the game. Their practices have been good."

The Mavs kept things close in the early going and tied the Wildcats at 6-6 midway through the first quarter when junior running back Jermaine Hill capped a 67-yard drive with a 15-yard touchdown run.

Midway through the second quarter, the game was still close with the Mavs trailing only 12-9, with the three additional points coming on a 41-yard field goal from senior Brian Ruch.

Wayne got a big break when junior wide receiver/punt returner John Medley fielded a punt at the UNO 5-yard line, and was tackled in the end zone for a two-point safety while trying to escape Wayne State's pursuit.

The Wildcats took the ensuing free kick and scored a touchdown about two minutes later to make the score 20-9.

Behrns said those two quick scores hurt the Mavs, but the team should've responded better.

"When it became 20-9, that was a momentum changer, but for a good football team, it shouldn't kill you," he said. "Momentum changers happen all the time and you have to learn to come back from them. We had adversities in that game, but they weren't insurmountable."

The Wildcats scored two more touchdowns in the third quarter to increase the lead to 33-9.

The Mavs made it slightly closer in the fourth quarter at 33-17 when Hill scored his second touchdown from two yards out, as well as a successful two-point conversion.

Wayne, however, answered that with a score of its own with a minute remaining.

Hill led the Mav rushers with 71 yards on 20 carries, though that was far less than Wayne's Lamont Rainey who had 161 yards on only 15 carries.

There was also a gap in the passing department. Wayne sophomore Ray Powers passed for 345 yards on 21 completions, compared to UNO's freshman quarterback Troy Kloewer who had 94 yards on 11 completions.

Overall, Wayne had 667 total yards to UNO's 256, and while Behrns praised the talents of the Wayne players, poor tackling by the Mavs also played a factor in the score.

"Poor tackling hurt us and that's because we weren't mentally prepared," he said. "If you're not, you won't play as well as you could. You won't make the big offensive plays or the tackles. If we do the same things again, it will be a long year."

Kickoff for Saturday's game will be at 1 p.m.

Inside Sports

Gurus or Gonzos?

The Dueling Sages are at it again for their weekly collegiate football preview. You decide whether they're flying high or just full of hot air.

Poll Ranks Lady Mavs Among Best

By Tim Rohwer

For earning four wins at its Invitational Tournament last weekend, the Lady Mavs' volleyball team has earned a spot among the nation's elite.

UNO is fourth in the first regular season poll of NCAA Division II schools, which was released Wednesday.

Of the 25 teams listed in the poll, the 4-0 Lady Mavs trail only Northern Michigan, Portland (Ore.) State and California State at Bakersfield, and are ahead of such perennial powers as Northern Colorado, No. 5 and Minnesota at Duluth, No. 7.

Those two teams visit the UNO Fieldhouse this weekend to tangle with UNO, and possibly change the polls.

UNO Coach Rose Shires said those two teams, as well as the other team to visit this weekend, Wisconsin-Parkside, should have no trouble getting mentally ready to play the Lady Mavs.

That's the way it is when your team is ranked so high, she said.

"I guess that's the one drawback of being ranked high, you become a huge target and everybody will be out to get us," Shires said. "Besides, it doesn't matter now. It's where we are at the end of the season that matters."

She won't turn down the high ranking.

"It is, though, a tremendous confidence builder and you feel like the hard work is paying off," Shires said.

Perhaps the biggest win in last weekend's event was the come-from-behind effort on Saturday night against Denver's Regis University, ranked No. 6 in the nation at the time.

Junior middle blocker Denise Otten, who was named to the all-tournament team, recorded 20 kills and 28 digs to help lead the Lady Mavs to a 15-4, 6-15, 4-15, 15-10, 15-13 win against Regis.

That contest was the final game of the two-day event which saw the Lady Mavs victorious against Wayne State and West Texas A & M on Friday, and a less-than-impressive win against Chadron State on Saturday afternoon.

UNO beat Chadron 15-10, 8-15, 15-8, 15-6 behind senior middle blocker Michele Highland's 14 kills and five blocks.

"A win is a win, but I was not at all pleased with our performance against Chadron," Shires said. "We didn't come near to our potential. Maybe the players thought it would be easy. Maybe they were looking ahead to Regis."

The Rangers from Denver were something to worry about.

"Regis is far bigger than we are and we have to play better defense than them if we want to win," Shires said before the Regis match.

In the first game, the Lady Mavs jumped out to a 6-2 lead against Regis when Highland hit a soft job that landed between several Ranger players. The score became 7-2 when Otten blocked a shot for a point.

The Lady Mavs continued to increase their lead and sophomore setter Amy Steffel had the clincher with a service ace.

In the second game, Regis showed why they were ranked so high by overcoming an early UNO lead and coasting to victory.

Perhaps the biggest point came when Amy Steffel couldn't return a spike, and went out of bounds instead. That gave Regis a 7-6 lead and they never trailed again.

The Rangers continued the pressure in the third game and jumped out to a 7-1 lead before UNO junior outside hitter Kevin Campbell scored on a spike.

The Lady Mavs quickly added another point to come to within four points, but Regis scored the next seven points and eventually won again.

With their backs to the wall, the Lady Mavs couldn't afford to get behind again, but that's what happened early in the fourth game.

UNO trailed 6-3 before battling back to tie it, only to see Regis quickly jump out again, 9-6.

That would be it for the visitors as UNO scored four straight points for the lead. Freshman middle blocker Tanya Cate later blocked a shot to give UNO a 13-10 lead.

Otten then won it by blocking a shot and hitting a spike.

In the deciding game, the Lady Mavs got going early and led 8-3 after Otten blocked a shot. Later, she lobbed a shot in Regis' middle without a return and UNO led 9-3. Regis still had some fight and got back within one point.

UNO scored three of the next four points and Otten made the match clincher when she hit a spike that Regis middle blocker Niki London couldn't control, going out of bounds for the winning point.



—Ed Carlson

Lady Mav Denise Otten (#11) goes up for a tip with Wayne State player Lora Grant defending.

"We played exceptional defense against Regis and Denise controlled the net well," Shires said. "I think they held back a little bit in the second game and I got on them afterwards. Basically, my team decided they were not going to lose this match." Otten said. "We got too excited in that second game. Afterwards, we decided we had to stay calm and in control, yet still be aggressive."

My blocking was off a little bit in the second game and Coach yelled at me for that and I picked it up."

The Lady Mavs play Northern Colorado Friday night at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, they will play Wisconsin-Parkside at 11:30 a.m. UNO will conclude the weekend play against Minnesota-Duluth at 7 p.m. on Saturday evening.

Yori Named Division II Coach of the Year

By Tim Rohwer

In leading her team to a third-place national finish last spring, UNO women's softball coach Mary Yori impressed so many of her fellow coaches that they recently awarded

her the highest honor for any Division II coach.

The National Softball Coaches Association, of which there are about 190 members in the NCAA Division II, named Yori the National Coach of the Year.

"I was sitting in my office last Thursday

when I got a call from one of the members telling me of their selection. I was excited and I guess I smiled for a minute," Yori said. "But earlier I was named one of the six regional coaches of the year and the top honor goes to one of them, so it wasn't something I was terribly surprised at. It's a nice honor and makes me feel good about last spring."

Last spring, while starting five freshmen in the lineup, Yori guided the Lady Mavs to a record 55 victories and their first-ever NCAA Final Six appearance.

Along the way, several individual and team records were broken, including team home runs, 46, and team doubles, 98.

Deb Baetsle, then a senior, set a NCAA Division II record by scoring 75 runs. She was also an academic all-American.

Yori, however, credits most of her honor to her assistant coaches and players.

"My assistants, Lynda Bartsch and Diane Miller, showed a lot of knowledge and enthu-

siasm, and that team really had some outstanding athletes," Yori said. "With something like this, it can only boost your program."

UNO Assistant Athletic Director Connie Claussen had a lot of praise for Yori.

"It's wonderful, outstanding and well deserved for Mary," she said. "It also tells the community what an outstanding program we have here. It should really help us to bring in more fans."

Yori doesn't have time to enjoy her award, however, because she's already looking ahead to 1995.

In comparing this team to last year's squad, Yori said, "We'll be pretty strong in defense and pitching, while our offense may not be as strong. We should score a lot of runs, though."

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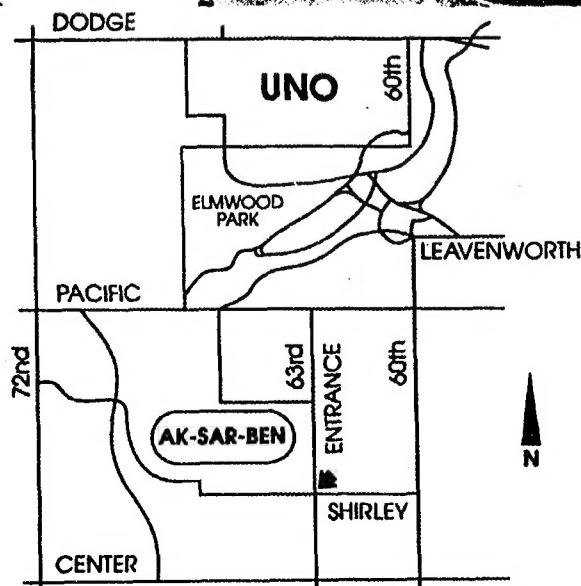
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Mavs Have An 'Off Day,' Not Season

The first full weekend of college football has gone by. There were some exciting games, such as Oklahoma letting a 24 point lead slip away, only to score at the end of the game. There were some boring games, like Miami shelling Georgia Southern 56 to zip. Finally, there were some sad games.

The Mavs lost. Okay, so they lost 40-17. The Mav's couldn't seem to stop Wayne State's QB Ray Powers and the Wildcat receivers. Powers blistered the Mav secondary for 345 yards, and receiver Jerry Garret caught 11 passes for 186 yards.

However, the game was close for a while. After the Wildcats scored on their opening possession, the Mavs, led by quarterback Troy Kloewer, marched back across the field to tie the game. In fact, the game was looking to be close until, trailing 12-9, the Mavs stopped the Wildcats cold. During the punt return, UNO wide receiver John Medley tried to evade a tackle and ran into the end zone, where he was taken down for a safety. The game went downhill from there.

So, I picked that one wrong. Overall, I picked seven out of the 10 games correctly. However, except for the UNO game, my missed picks were within 9 points total of being correct. In comparison, Dave also picked seven out of ten games correctly, but he picked easy games. Seriously. I mean, were we supposed to believe that New Mexico State was going to beat Florida? Of course, there is the matter of the Iowa State at Northern Iowa game, which Dave picked for Iowa State. That must have been embarrassing. But that was then, and this is now.

Here are this weeks picks:
UNK at UNO:
So UNO had an off day. It was the first game! Troy Kloewer showed poise at quarterback. John Medley, despite his miscue on the punt, had a great game, catching eight passes for 90 yards.

UNK loves to play against UNK. The Mav's have beaten Kearney for four years in a row, including last years 38-29 win that was not as close as the score indicates.

The Lopers are coming off a 16-3 win over Morningside. Loper quarterback Chad Rutar threw for two touchdown passes during the game.

Will the Mavs come back? Will the Lopers triumph? What do you think?
UNK 45, UNK 3

Dave's Pick: (The Mavs almost always manage to win a couple of games every season. The UNK game is usually one of them. I just wish I could sound more confident about it.)
UNK 17, UNK 10

Iowa at Iowa State
Iowa State coach Jim Walden does not feel very good after the Cyclones game against Northern Iowa. For once, Iowa State seemed to have, on paper, a fairly decent team. Then comes Northern Iowa, who frustrated the triple option of the Cyclones all afternoon. Big problem; if you can't beat Northern Iowa, you can't go to a bowl. Then again, the last time Northern Iowa beat the Cyclones, ISU went and beat Nebraska. Go figure.

In comparison, Iowa opened its season with a 52-21 thrashing of Central Michigan. Iowa ran over the Central Michigan team, accumu-

lating seven touchdowns on the ground. After two disappointing seasons, I think the Hawkeyes are going to have a rebirth.

Iowa 30, ISU 13
Dave's Pick:
Iowa 37, ISU 16

Michigan at Notre Dame
This season's first major game. It was supposed to feature Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley at Notre Dame's phenom, Ron Powlus. Powlus looked sharp on national television, passing for four touchdowns against Northwestern. Wheatley missed playing in Michigan's squeaker win over Boston College with a separated shoulder. He will miss this game as well. Without Wheatley, Michigan is going to have a very long afternoon.

Notre Dame 40, Michigan 21
Dave's Pick:
Notre Dame 24, Michigan 7

Other Picks:
KU 36, Michigan State 20
Oklahoma 27, Texas A&M 21
Illinois 50, Missouri 14
Penn State 28, USC 24
Ohio State 17, Washington 13
Florida 70, Kentucky 14
Florida State 64, Maryland 21

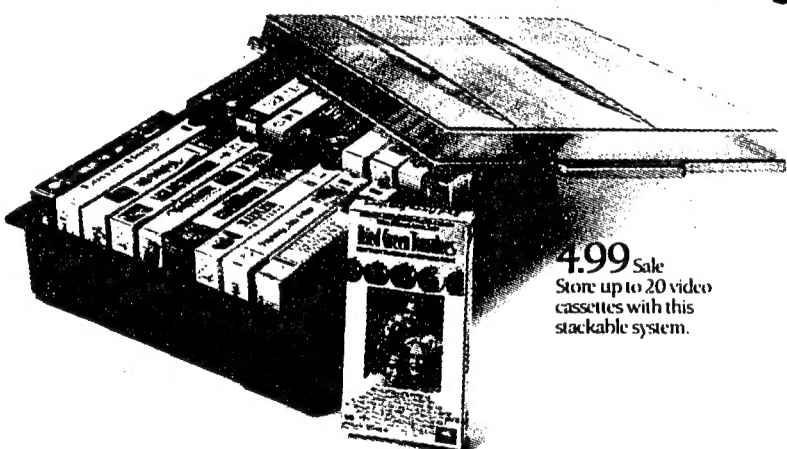
Dave's Other Picks: (this week I'll predict the same games as Conklin to stifle his gripes about alleged "easy" picks. In my opinion, however, people who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.)

KU 13, Michigan State 3
Oklahoma 34, Texas A&M 17
Illinois 37, Missouri 17
USC 27, Penn State 21
Ohio State 10, Washington 3
Florida 42, Kentucky 6
Florida State 30, Maryland 14



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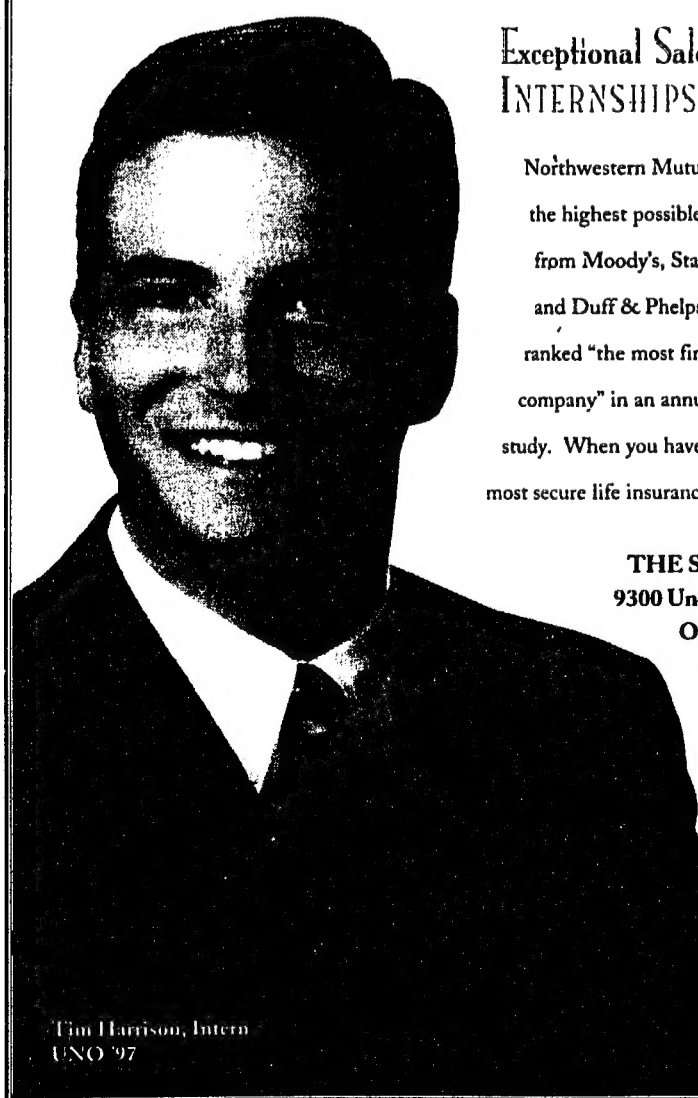


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